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There in an answer to my longing cry; tudy to want onspecting o'er the plain: Only the paster of descending rain; Duly the echo of a fallen sigh-They -- only they! Chall is the world, responsive to the sky, ('hill is my life to dayl"

"COME ASHORE."

BY ROBERT BUCHANAN. CHAPTER V.



Not for from the spot where William Jones had la isd, and t may d some little distance from the descried village, with its desolate men state and roofess habitations, there stool n is one-storied cottage, quite as black and to lating-booking as any of the abandimed dwellings in its vicinity. It was built of dome and resoled with slate, but the doorway was composed of old ship's timber, and the medestrull window it contained had origmally formed the window of a ship's cabin. Over the door was placed, like a sign, the wasten figure-head of a young woman, naked to the wast, holding a micror in ber hand matre we due herself with remarkable complants a dispate the fact that accident had depraced her of a nose and one eye, and that the beau ful red complexion and jet black har she had once possessed had been entirely washed away by the action of the elements, leaving her all over of a leprous pallor. The rest of the building, as I have suggested, was of sinist r blackness, though here and there it was sprinkled with wet sen sand. Sand, too, lay on every side, covered a small patch, rigitally meant for a garden, and drifted the dy up to the very door.

Tothes noting . William Jones ran with his trasur trave, and, entering it without ceremony, found himself in almost total darknest for the light which crept through the harboard penes of the small windows was all just sufficient to make darkness visible. but this worthy seaside character, having, in addition to a cat's predatory instincts, somethang of a ral's power of vision, clearly discand everything in the chamber he just entend- a rule, stone paved kitchen, with an that fireplace and no grate, black rafters merhand, from which suspended sundry lean proces of bacon; a couple of wooden chairs, a bloomed in one corner a sort of bed in the Lall, where a human figure was reposing. Setting down the trunk on the floor, he march I right over to the bed and unceremoney shock the individual lying upon il, which had scovered to be a man, mutter-I tim a leasy sleep. Finding that he did hawal with shaking, William Jones bent down an I crast lustily in his ear: "Who h! wrock ashere!"

The off it was instantaneous. The figure how up to bed, disclosing the head and shoulders of a very old man, who were a red cotton hight vap, and whose hair and heard were as

"Eh! Whe rf Wheerf" he cried in a shrill treble, leaking vacantly around him. "Wah up, old 'an," said W.Piam, seizing him and shaking him again. "It's me, Wil-

"William! Is it my son William?" returned the gold man, peering out into the

"Ye father Look ye now, you was a talking a an in your sleep, you was. A ed that he one heard you but your son William Same of thesedays you'll be letting summar at you will, if you go on like this." The d non shook his head feebly, then chaping blokeneds together in a kind of raptane, harmat as his son and said: "Yes, William, I was a-dreaming. Oh, it

wares that had high dream! I was a standing out ... hare, William, and it was a-blowat the past, and all at once I see ashipa la resali lodiaman come in wi' all salar in i on breamd I looked round, and there was no one nigh but and when she broke up I see A hard and r and jewels come washing the first the floating weeks, and the y one of 'em, had rings on and gold watches and cheens, that their hands was full and one on 'em-a lady, ta begit diamend ring, as big hat when I tried to puil it off it and just as I pulled out my

- bet it inger off, and put it in wk be, William, and woke has a leavingly dream!" William I was half listened with ill-dist to the early part of this on its conclusion, he gave ani mouse inbled disgust. namake now, old 'un; so jamp

of 1 - by his summat hong. Look a Late. of the old man, who was fully dis- him proof old woolen trousers and a summer suggest from the bed- and began

land all ale I the bon. He seen found the hor of matches and a and tradle fashioned of a long, the day sheep's tallow; but hat that he was exceedingly was so long in light-- blassa crew impatient. " un to me!" said William. the a matches just as if they ) process fath r you are, and

to my lighted and burning with to allo and the old man of I had moment the latter Mr ar their, opening the box I remaine its contents. But that har atently away and halang. har teat, old 'un! You hold I arry the box in and put it

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Waltam dear-all right." re-

turned the old man, obeying gleefully. "I know'd we should have luck, by that beauti-

The two men-one holding the light and the other parrying the trunk-passed through a door at the back of the kitchen and entered an inner chamber. This chamber, too, contained a wandow, which was so blocked up, however, by lumber of all kinds that little or no daylight entered. Piled up in great confusion were old sacks, some partly full, some empty; coils of rope, broken cars broken fragments of ships' planks, rotten and barnacled; a small boat's rubler, dirty sails, several oilskin coats, bits of iron ballast and other floteam and jetsam; so that the chair

er had a salt and fish-like smell, suggesting he hold of some vessel. But in one corner f the room was a small wooden bed, with a nattress and coarse be !-clothing, and hanging on a nail close to it was certain feminine attire which the owner of the caravan would have recognized as the garb worn by Matt on the morning of her first appearance. Placing the box down, William Jones care-

fully covered it with a portion of an old sail. "It's summiat, but it am't much," he muttered, discontentedly. "Lucky them coastguards didn't see me come ashore. If they lid, though, it wouldn't signify; for what's floating on the sea belongs to him as finds it." A sound startled him as ne spoke, and, looking round suspiciously, he saw, Matt entering the room, leaded with broken wood. But she was not alone; standing behind her in the shadow was a man-none other, indeed, than Monk, of Monksburst,

While Matt entered the room to throw down her load of wood Monk stood in the doorway. His quick eye had noted the movements of father and san. "More plunder, William Jones?" he asked

In a moment William Jones was transformed. The keen expression of his face changed to one of mingled stupicity and sad-

ness; he began to whine. "More plunder, Mr. Monk?" he said. "No. no; the days for finding that is gone. Matt and me has been on the shore foraging for a bit o' nrewood—t' at be air. Full it down, Matt; put it down."

Matt did as she was told; opening her arms she threw her lead into a corner of the room; then William Jones hurried the whole party back into the kitch n. The men seated themselves on benches, but

Matt moved about the room to get a light. The light, as well as everything else, was a living illustration of the meganess of William Jones. It consisted not of a candle, but of a long rush, which had been gathered from the marshes by Matt, and afterward dried and dipped in grease by William Jones. Matt lighted it and fixed it in a little iron niche which was evidently made for the purpose, and which was attached to a table near the hearth. When the work was finished she threw off her hat and jacket, retired to the ar her end of the hearth, and sat down on

Duringathe whole of this time Mr. Monk had been watching her gloomdy; and he had been watched in his turn by William Jones. At last the latter spoke: "Ma. i's growed," said he; "she's growed

wonderful. Lord bless us! she's a bit changed she is sin' that night when you found her down on the shore. Why, her own friends wouldn't know her!" Mr. Monk started and frowned.

"Her friends?" he said-"what friends?" "Why, them as owns her," continued William Jones. "If they wasn't all drownded in the ship what she came ashere from they must be somewheer. Mayhap some day they'il find her, and reward me for bringin' her up a good gal-that's what I allus tell

"So that's what you always tell her, do you?' returned Monk, grimly. "Then you're a fool for your pains. The girl's got no friends -haven't I told you that before?" "Certainly you have, Mr. Monk," returned William Jones, meekly; "but look ye now, I

"You've no right to think," thundered Monk; "you're not paid for thinking; you're paid for keeping the girl, and what more do you want !- Matt," he continued, in a softer tone, "come to me.",

But Matt didn't hear-or, at any rate, did not heed; for she made no movement. Then Monk, gazing intently at her, gave vent to the same remark as William Jones had done a few hours before: "Where have you been to-lay," he said, "to

have on that frock?" Again Matt hung her head and was silent. Monk repeated his question; and, seeing that he was determined to have an an wer, she threw up her head defiantly, and said, with a

tone of pride in her voice: "I put it on to be took!" "To be took?" repeated Monk.

"Yes," returned Matt; "to have my likeness took. There be a painter chap here that lives in a cart; he's took it." It was carrious to note the changes in Mr. Monk's face. At first he tried to appear amiable; then his face gradually darkened into a look of angry suspicion. Matt never once withdrew her eyes from him-his very presence seemed to rous all that was bad in her; and she glared at him through her tangled locks in much the same manner as a shaggy terrier puppy might gaze at a bull which it would fain attack, but feared on ac-

count of its superior strength.. . "Matt," said Mr. Monk again, "come This time she ebeyed: the rose slowly from her seat and went reluctantly to his side. "Matt, look me in the face," he said. "Do

you know who this painter is?" . Matt, shook her head. "How many times have you seen him?"

"And what has be said to you?" "A lot o' things." "Tell me one thing?"

"He asked me who my mother was, and I told him I hadn't got none." Mr. Monk's face once more grew black as "So," he said, "poking and prying and asking questions. Pthought as much. He's a

scoundrelly vagabord!" "No, he ain't," said Matt, bluntly, "Matt, my girl," said Mr. Monk, taking no notice of her interruption, "I want you to promise me something."

"Not to go near that painter again!" Matt shook her head. "Shan't promise," she said, "'cause I shall go. My likeness ain't took yet-he takes a

time, he does. I'm going to put them things on to-morrow and be took again." For a moment the light in his eyes looked dangerous, then he smiled and patted her check at which caress she shrank away. "What's the matter?" he asked.

"Nothing," said Matt. "I don't like to be pulled about, that's all." "You mean you don't like me?" "Don't know. That's telling." "And yet you've no cause to hate me, Matt. for I've been a good friend to you-and al-

ways shall, because I like you, Matt. Do you understand, I like you?" So anxious did he seem to impress this upon her that he put his arm around her waist, drew her toward him and kissed her on the cheek, a ceremony he had never performed before. But Matt seemed by no means to appreciate the honor; as his lips touched her cheeks she shivered, and when he released her she began rubbing at the place as if to wipe

the touch away. If Mr. Monk noticed this action on the part of the girl he deemed it prudent to take no notice of it. He said a few more pleasant, things to Matt, and again patted her cheek affectionately; then he left the cottage, taking William Jones with him. Ten minutes later William Jones returned alone.

"Where's he?" asked Matt. "Meanin' Mr. Mork, Matt-he be gene!" said William Jones. "Gone for good?" demanded Matt, impa-

"No, he ain't, Matt; he'll be down here tomorrow, he will; and you'd best be at home!" Matt said nothing this time; she only turned away sullenly and shrugged her shoulders. "Matt," said William Jones, presently.

"Mr. Monk seems uncommon fond of you,



Matt reflected for a moment, then she re-

"I wonder what he's fond o' me for, William

"Well, I dunno; 'cause he is, I suppose," returned William Jones, having no more logical answer at his command. "Tain't that," said Matt; "he don't love me 'cause I'm me, William Jones. There's summat else, and I should like to know what that summat is, I should."

William Jones looked at her, conscious that there was a new development of sagacity in her character, but utterly at a loss to understand what that new development meant,

PROFANING THE DICTIONARY.

He Could Use Big Words, But They Availed Not-He Was Drunk (Cincinnati Times-Star.)

"Whisky, s r! the word waisky is derive! from the Celtic word u quebaugh, meaning, in portic language, the fountain of youth: the water of life." Thus spoke a man with long black hair and a stubby beard, as the deputy lifted him off the police court berch yesterday morning. "The Celtic language is-"

"Tell us, please, in English, why and

wherefore you were drunk?" interrupted his

"Drunk, sir! drunkennes, intoxication, intemperance, inebriation," said Mr. Longhair. "Drunkenness is defined in a general sense as a want of moderation or due restraint. It arises from the use of alcoholic or various other stimulants, and is an agreeable exhitaration which is tran-

"Have the kindness to state if you were drunk," interpo od the judge. "The alcohol act- directly on the anterior cerebral hemi-pheres of the brain, which, according to the theory of Gall and Spurzheim, is a compound organ having parts connected with special faculties-" 'Gall, be dinged! Were you drank or not?" howled his honor.

"It act directly on the sensor and motor nerves-"I'll act on you blamed quick if you don't tell me if you are guilty or not guilty," and his honor clutched nervously at an ink-

"Guilty, sir, defined correctly, means a sense of having wronged some sense or person. Now. let me divide it into heads-" "If you don't tell me in two seconds, and in plain language, if you were drunk or not, I'il send you up for life," impassionately said his honor.

"I admit-" "I was drunk, and biling drunk, too, if that'll suit you," angrily answered Long-

"Ninety days, my learned doctor, ninety days." And as he went out he threw such words as medulla oblongata, cerebellum, pons varioli and dura mater at the stunned deputy, who kicked him down stairs for

Washington Society's Last Craze. [Washington Cor.: Boston Traveler.]

The craze for playing poker has broken out among fashionable ladies in Washington. The doings of the Army Poker club. where the lives and reputations of so many officers have been blasted, are a matter of general knowledge and go sip, but during Lent, when it was so wicked to dance, the fair dames have consoled themselves with the clatter of chips and the excitement of "the draw." It is stated that one young society belle recently lost over \$200 at five sittings. This is quite a large sum in a game were betting above 25 cents was prohibited.

The favorite game among young ladies, however, is the "penny ante, 5-cent limit," This is almost exclusively confined to ladies who have only a limited or moderate amount of pin money each week, but there is said to be a heap of fun for the spectators. Very few gentlemen are admitted to this game. A much more refined and respectable form of amusement has been e tablished for their enjoyment. The poker parties, where both sexes play, do not use vulgar chips or still more vulgar money; that would be carrying the thing too far. Elaborate and costly favors are provided-paid for, of course, by

the gentlemen-and then the entire party sit down to a game of "freeze out." This is a very popular and entertaining style of amusement, and is played quite extensively. Some of the lady players have become adepts at the game. One of the most demure-looking young misses in town recently defeated an "old stager" at a party given at a certain fashionable residence, and when, a few evenings later, he came back for his revenge, she won enough kid gloves to last her a year.

A New Use For Bed-Springs.

[Detroit Free Press.] A few days ago, after a fire which partly consumed a dwelling house on Third street, the owner permitted a gang of Polarks to carry off a lot of the damaged furniture. A pring be I fell to the lot of an old man. The cover had been destroyed, and several of the coils were missing, but he accept the present with every expression of gratidude, and as he carte i it away his fellow-countrymen cast many a envious glance in his direction. The same afternoon the donor hal business in Poletown, and as he ro le along, the

Pole, to whom he had given the bed, ran out and made motions for him to come in. "Bless his old soul! but he's got thos springs fixed up and wants me to see what a nice Led he has," said the citizen to himself. and he followed the man around the house. There was the spring-bed. The man had built a pig-pen and the gift; just made a front for it. The wire coils were placed on

the inside, and the occupant of the pen was scratching against them and squealing with delight. "Good!" said the Polack as he pointed to the pen. "Y'te-s."

"Got more?" "No, my friend, I haven't. I've run clear out of bed-prings, but if you'll call around to-morrow I'll hunt you up a rocking-chair and looking-glass for your hog-pen! Hang a man who'll sleep on a pair of \$12 bed-springs when they tickle a pig in this fashion!"

A Very Curious Old Book. [Chicago Herald.] The most curious book in the world is one that is neither written nor printed. Every letter of the text is cut into the leaf, and, as the alternate leaves are of blue paper, it is as easily read as the best print. The labor required and the patience necessary to cut each letter may be imagined. The work is so perfect that it seems as though done by machinery, lut every character was made by hand. The book is entitled "The Passion of Christ." It is a very old volume, and was a curiosity as long ago as the year 1640. At this time it belongs to the family of the prince de Ligne, and is kept at a museum in

France.

Laws of New Jersey. [BY AUTHORITY]

CHAPTER XIII. An Act amending "A supplement to An act respect-ing bridges," approved April tenth one thousand eight fourtest and forty six," which supplement was appoint March Effeenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy six. 1 Be it can ted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey. That the first section of the act of which this is amendatory be and the same to hereby amended to read as follows: is it started by the Schate and General Assem-of the State of New Jersey. That it shall not be his of the state of New Jersey, that it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to drive any kind of carriage of other vehicle drawn by one or more horses in use or other cattle over any of the public read lartings of this state which may be constructed of wester it in or the spans of which may be of wood or iron, at a faster gait than a walk when the authorior iron, at a faster gait than a walk when the authori-ties in charge of an h bridge shall have piaced upon it a notice limiting the pace over it to a walk; any persent or persons violating the foregoing provision shall be nable to a penalty of ten dollars with costs in an action of debt for each and every horse, mule for attress unlawfully led or driven; said penalty may be sued for and and recovered with costs, by any person in any court of competent jurisdiction.) Approved February 12, 1885.

CHAPTER XVII. A Supplement to "An art to authorize the conveyance to the La lee Hospital Association of the city of Paterson of the State of New Jersey, in and to certain lands in the city of Paterson," approved February seventeenth, one thousand eight hundred whereas in the present to the act to which this is a supplied in it stated that the deed for the lands the rein mentioned "contained no penalty of forfellure or reversing," and that "the interest of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the state of N w Jers y in and to said land and premisely of the said land and premisely been is us the requested kind and of the most trifling And whereas, the act of children hundred and thirtyeight, a ithorning said deed, contained a provision of pensity and reversion, which was omitted in the An when as the officers of the state charged with the valuation of the right title and interest of the state of New Jersey in and to the lands aforesaid, by the act to which this is a supplement, have hes itated to act in the premises because of the apparent misapprehension of the legislature as to the actual interest of the state in the said lands; therefore.
1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey. That the consideration to be named in the dest authorized to be given by the net to which this is a supplement shall be the full and fair value of the right, title and interest of the state of New Jersey in and to said lands and orembes, including the value of the reversionary interest, the same as it such a version had been provided for in the original deed from the state for said lands, dated February thirteenth, one thousand eight hun-

Approved February 16, 1885. CHAPTER XVIII. An act to limit the duration of the lien of recogniz-1. Be it enacted by the senate and General Assemqly of the State of New Acres, That all recognizances of ball made he regiter one red into in or before any court or magistrate having a criminal jurisdiction in this state, which have one nor shall hereafter be for-ferted, but up a which ne writ of scire facias or other process to enforce or collect the same shall have been issued within a period of six years after the same shall have been outered into shall be and the same are hereby declared to be no longer a lien of charge upon or against not lands, tenements, hereditainents or real estate of which any surety named in any such recognizance was or small have been seized at the time of his endering into such recognizance or at any time afterward.

2. And le it enacted. That all acts and parts of acts income seem with this act are hereby repealed.

5. And by it enacted. That this act shall take effect

Passed Perruary 17, 1865. CHAPTER XX. . An Act to provide for the election of a chosen free-I dier in incorporated boroughs 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, that the legal veters of each me experated borough within this state shall election vote for again elections trecholder commonly called a chosen freeholder, who shall hold his onice for one year; provided, the voters in such beyongh do not at present yet, with the township in which it 2. And be it enacted, that the chosen freeholder so elected by any incorporated borough shall thereupon be and become a regular of the board of chosen freeholders of the country in which such borough is situ-ate, the same in all respects as though he had been elected by the voters of any township or ward in said

And he it enacted. That this be a public act and that it take officer in the diately. Approved February 1, 1885. CHAPTER XXI. A Supplement to an act suffilled "An act concerning hards and limitas," (Revision) approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section seven of the act entitled "An act concerning idiets and lunaties," (Revision) approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight handred and seventy-four, be amendso as to read as follows: 7. And be it concred. That whenever any legot or matter shall be seized of mor muds or real estate, and t shall be represented to the chancellor in behalf of such libit or bunate, by his or her guardian or guarof one, that appeared in the manner prescribed in this act, that his or her interests requires that the said lands should be sold or disposed of, the enfincelfor may proceed in a summary manner, by reference to a manual, to supplie into the merits of such application, and when her was a saten as it shall sails factorily appear to the court that the interact of such idiot or hundle requires, or will be substantially promoted by a sale of his or her lynds or real estate, or of any order of the sale safe the chancellor requires.

any part or pacts thereof, the chanceller may lorder parts of such lands or real estate in such way and manner and with such restrictions as shall be deemed expedient, provided, however, that nothing in this act contains a shall action be the sule of any lands or real estate contrary to the provisions of any last will and testanent, or of any conveyance by which the same were devised or granted to such idiot or luna-2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

Passed February 17, 1885.

CHAPTER NXV. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act respecting the court of chancery" (Revision), approved March twenty seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy five. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemin said action any and all such legal fees and charges 2. And be it charted. That in any such suit it shall be lawful for the chaperdior in his discretion to allow a counsel for to the complainant to be taxed in the bill of costs whether an appearance shall have been entered, or an answer or answers shall have been filed by any of the defendants or not. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

Passed February 17, 1885. CHAPTER XXVI. Supplement to an act entitled "An act respecting the orphaus' court and relating to the powers and duties of the ordinary and the orphaus' court and surrogates" (Revision, page 75d.) 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the ordinary shall have full authority to appoint a special guardian for the property, real or personal, within this state of any non resident milior, and the orphans' court of any county shall have concurrent authority to appoin a special guardian for any property, real or personal, within said county of any minor residing without the state; and said courts shall have authoritoy to con-trol, remove or substitute such guardian, and in any case not already provided for by statute or the rules matter as it shall deem most for the advantage of the

of the court, the court shall take such action in the 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Passed February 17, 1885. CHAPTER XXVII.

An act for the relief of Charles A. Koerner.

Whereas, on the eighth day of March, eighteen hundred and eighty four, suit was entered in the Besex county circuit court against tharles A. Koerner of the city of Newark, in said county, by the state of New Jersey, for the sum of five hundred dollars, on account of a certain forfeited recognizance heretofore enterted into by the said Charles A. Koerner in the state of the city of the sum of the said charles and the said charles and the said charles are said charles and the said charles and the said charles are said charles and said charles are said charles and said charles and said charles are said charles and said charles and said charles are said charles and said charles and said charles are said charles are said charles and said charles are said the said county for the appearance of Louis Ilohie at the court of general quarter sessions in and for said county;
And Whereas, on the fourteenth day of April, eighteen hundred and eighty four, the said Charles A.
Koerner paid to Osear Keen, prosecutor of the pleas
for the said county, the sum of five hundred dollars,
besides cieven dollars and twenty-seven cents costs, on account of said suit brought as aforesaid and four handred and seventy-five dollars thereof paid And Whereas, the said Charles A. Koerner, subsequent to the payment of said sum of money, did procure, at his own expense, a requisition from the governor or the state of New Jersey to the governor of the state of Minnesota, and by means whileof did deliver meinto custody the said Louis Lohle, the term of the e years and to pay a fine of one thousand dothy and costs.

1. Be it on at all to the Senate and General Assemhis state be, and he is hereby authorized and re quired to pay to Charles A. Koerner, of the city of Newark, county of bases, the sum of four hundred and seventy five dollars.

2. And be it enacted, That this act be deemed a mblic act, and shall take effect immediatel Passed February 17, 1885. CHAPTER XXVIII. A supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning

corporations" (Revi ion), approved April seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy five. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemdy of the State of New Jersey, That any corporation of this state new existing or hereafter to be incorporof this state how a signing of hereafter to be incompor-ated under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, having for its object the improve-ment and sale of, and towning lands at or near any of the sostside reserts of this state, and not located on the figure of so the terminals of any redireads in this state, may, by a voic of the magnity of the capital stock of such corporation subscribe to the capital stock of and become a shareholder in any raisonal company about to construct its line of raisroad so aso extend to, through or over the lands owned by such corporation; provided, that such subscription hall not exceed one fifth of the amount of the dapital stock of such subscribing corporation.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Passed February 17, 1885.

CHAPTER XXIX. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning reads," approved March twenty seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-four. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem bly of the State of New Jersey, That section ninety-our of the act to which this is a supplement which reads as follows:

[94. And be it enacted, That it shall not be lawful for any overseer of any road to require or employ any person to work on any road between the first day f October and the first day of April, except so far a may be necessary to make the roads passable when obstructed by snow or rain; provided, that nothing in obstructed by show of rain; proved that section shall prevent the marcalamizing of reads according to law during the months of March, October and November, be amended by inserting at the end of the proviso the following: "nor the graveling of roads during the months of October and November." 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Passed February 17, 1885.

Further Supplement to an act respecting convey-ances. (Bevision) approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy four. Whereas, Commissioners of deeds in and for this state in some instances have, through inadvertance or mistake, continued to take acknowledgments and proofs of deeds, mortgages and other writings after their term of office had expired or after their

county sistem of omce and experced or after inval-county sistem had become void by reason of removal out of the township, ward or district in which they resided at the time of their appointment, and inno-cent persons may be subject to loss or injury there-by, therefore, I. He is enacted by the Senate and General Assemit is the State of New Jersey. That all acknowledges in its and proofs of deeds, mortgages and other stilings, and the certificates thereof, heretofore aken or made before or by any commissioner of deeds in and for this state, whose term of office had expired in and for this state, whose Is run of office had explired in whose office had been vacated or whose commission had become void at the time of taking such acknowledgment or proof, and the records of such deeds, their gages and other writings are hereby too brused and made valid and legal and effectual to the eatent that the same would have been valid, legal and effectual if the term of office of the commission or taking such acknowledgment or proof had not explired nor his office vacated nor his commission become volid as aforesaid. ome vold as aforesaid.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Passed, February 17, 1868.

CHAPTER XXXL Supplement to an set concerning roads, approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be the
lity of the overseers of the highways of the several
ownships of this state to remove or cause to be renoved during the months of August and September
feach year, the briers, thistles and weeds growing ne highways of their respective districts, and to out and open to all gutters, drains and ditches ig or across said roads within their respective its and divisions or so much thereof each year as be determined upon by the legal voters of their pective districts at the annual road district meet-

Approved February 23, 1885. CHAPTER XXXII. An Act to provide for the execution and giving of official bonds by clerks and treasurers of boroughs and villages. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That in all incorported villages and borroughs in this state where, by sisting general or special laws, there is the office of thage or borough clerk, or the office of village or high teasurer, the cierks and the treasurers of villages or boroughs, before entering upon the es of their respective offices, shall make and exe-their bonds to their respective villages or bor

s in their corporate names, for the true and ful performance of their respective duties, in form and for such sums, and with such suffi-freehold securities as the mayor and council, oard of trustees, or other governing body of such llage or borough shall direct and require. 2. And be it enacted, That allacts and parts of acts, rat or special, inconsistent with this act, be and same are hereby repealed.

And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Approved February 23, 1885.

Supplement to an act entitled "An act to establish bureau of statistics upon the subject of labor, considered in its relation to the growth and develop-ment of the state industries." nent of the state industries."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of thirty five hundred dollars be and is hereby appropriated for the current expenses of said bureau.

2. And be it enacted, That the treasurer of this state is hereby authorized to pay, from any money not otherwise appropriated, the sum provided for in the first section of this act.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved February 23, 1885. Approved February 23, 1885. CHAPTER XXXIV.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

A Further supplement to the act entitled "An act providing for the adoption of children." approved flarch ninth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section one of the state of New Jersey, That section one of o which this is a further supplement be amended Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assemof the State of New Jersey, That from and after passage of this act it shall and may be lawful for person not married, or any husband with his s consent, or any wife with her husband's con t, or any husband and wife jointly, to petition the suit court or the orphans' court of the county erein any minor child or childen may reside, for sion to adopt such minor child or children, and o petition for a change of name of such child or ldren; provided, that if such child or children be the age of fourteen years or over, the written conf such child or children to such adoption, dul owiedged, must be obtained and presented with petition, and also the written consent of the paror petition, and also the written consent of the par-t or parents if living and not hopelessly intemper-or insanc, if both parents should be dead, or un-own, or hopelessly intemperate or insane, or shall we abandoned the child or children sought to be opted, then and in such case the written consent, wledged as aforesaid, must be obtained from legal guardian of such child or children, and i be no legal guardian then such consent must be ained from some discreet and suitable person ap nted by the court to be next friend of such child hildren sought to be adopted.] And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of act inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved February 23, 1885. A supplement to an act entitled. "An act to author-life the formation of railroad corporations and regu-late the same," approved April second, eighteen hundred and seventy-three. 1. Be it enacted, by the Senate and General Assem-ly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever the fine limited for the completion of any ratiroad au-horized to be constructed under the act to which his is a supplement shall expire during the year one housand cight hundred and eighty-five, such time be and the same is hereby extended for a fur-beriod of two years; provided, however, that act shall not apply unless money has actually expended in surveys, or location of route, or in isition of right of way or in construction; and fried further, that this act shall not apply to any cration unless such corporation shall first, and condition precedent to the exercise of any power ted by this act, file in the office of ted by this act, file in the office of accretary of state an agreement to be approved by governor and the attorney-general, walving ghts of exemption from taxation, and from private and advantages arising from any law or contif there be any) establishing any special mode taxation of any such corporation, and further agreement to be bound by any general of this state now in existence, or that may be after he passed taxing such corporations as are after be passed, taxing such corporations as are authorized to be taxed by the legislature of the under any general law, and further agreeing the exercise of any power granted by this act not in any way effect the rights of the state (if

there exist) to take the property of such corpora-under any existing law of the state, and agreeing, her, that all laws affecting such corporations, l be subject to alteration or repeal by the legisla-And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect ediately. proved February 23, 1885.

CHAPTER XXXVI. Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act con-cerning taxes," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-y of the State of New Jersey, That in all cases in the deductions shall be hereafter claimed or aloperty or estate of any person or corporation assessed for taxes in this state, such person or action shall, in addition to the requirements apposed by law, furnish to the assessor or other g officer or authority a statement under oath or nation showing when the indebtedness for which leduction is claimed was incurred, and a detailed of the securities or property claimed to be exemp a taxation, and of the dates at which said securi or other property were purchased, together with laration under oath that said indebtedness was curred, nor said securities or property purchase the intent to escape taxation, but in good faith. And be it enacted, That no deduction shall be te, either for indebtedness, or for property or ities claimed to be exempt from taxation, unless atement and deduction hereinbefore required il be furnished at the time and in the manner or hereafter directed by law for furnishing state-ats of taxable property and schedules of indebted-

ents of taxable property and schedules of indebtedent; and that any person who shall in such stateent make a false return in whole or in part of his
her taxable property or of his or her indebtedness,
of the indebtedness or taxable property of the corration of which he may be an officer, or of such
operty or securities claimed to be exempt from
antion, shall be deemed guilty of perjury and subet to the penalties now or hereafter prescribed by
w for that offence.

And be it enacted. That the statements and dections herein required to be furnished, when made r in behalf of any corporation shall be subscribed sworn to by the president or principal officer of corporation.

And be it enacted, That the assessor, taxing fileer or other taxing authority, to whom such state-ents and declarations shall be made, shall have wer to examine under oath any person or officer my corporation as to the truth of the matters conn the statement or return made by such per officer, and shall have authority to compel the ance of such person or persons, and other wit es, and the production of books and papers, a s, and the production of books and papers, at time and place as they may designate; giving a to such person or persons or such additional esses to attend at a time and place in said notice nated, and to produce such books and papers, h notice shall be served at least two days before and therein designated by leaving it at the resignation of the office of e of such person or witness, or at the office of corporation; and such assessor, or taxing officer, ny member of any taxing board is hereby author-to administer oaths or affirmations to all persons mined before him or them as aforesaid. And be it enacted, That in case any person so fied to attend before said assessor or taxing er or authority shall refuse or neglect to appear tme and place so designated, such assessor of g officer or authority may adjourn such examina-o a subsequent day, and apply to the circuit of the county, and said court shall award prosubpoena to compel the attendance of such or persons so neglecting or refusing to attend such assessor, or taxing officer or authority, aid court shall have power, as in cases depend said court, to punish as for contempt any per discbeying or disregarding such process.

And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

Approved February 23, 1885. CHAPTER XL. Further Supplement to an act entitled "Anact incorporating the inhabitants of townships, designating their powers and regulating their meetings," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six. the hundred and forty-six.

Be it enacted by the Schate and General Assemof the State of New Jersey, That the persons
ally qualified to vote at town and municipal elecin counties of the third class in this state, shall
after annually elect for each township and ward
id counties, but one chosen freeholder, for the
mof one year, and the chosen freeholders so
cold shall constitute the board of chosen freeand be it enacted. That all acts and parts of acts.

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asistent with the provisions of this act, be and

anneare hereby repealed, and that this act shall

effect immediately.

the same are hereby repeate take effect immediately. Pased February 25, 1885. CHAPTER LVI. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act to amend and consolidate the several acts relating to gone and game fish," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem bly of the State of New Jersey, That nothing in the act to which this is a supplement shall hereafter be construed as applying to the English sparrow, and that all said English sparrows shall be excluded from any protection whatever, 2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts

inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

8. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed

to be a public act and to take effect immediately.
Approved March 9, 1885.

CRAPIER XXXVII. An Act to incorporate the albarrats heretofoge estab lished or which may be realist be established in townships under the processes of the act entitled. "An act to provide advance or production against three in townships," sport and Marin tenth, one thousand right huntred in 1 word on the Assembly of the State of New Jersey, 150 refers district heretofare organized, or who know hereafter be organized, under the provious of the act endited "An act is placed on the learness fire in townships," applied to the health out thousand in townships," appendig ton hand with the p number to be assigned to it in . So the buy communities of the termining within with he did nations a situate, and the director of said district, now know n and hereafter to be known as the fire assumisationers thereof, and their successors shall be a basis compar-ate, to be called and known by the hame of "the coluate, to be called and known by the hathe of the count missioner of fire distract manner? In the town this power to hold, purchase, least and convex in the accorporate name, such find of personal estate as the purposes of the corporation shall respect to leake and use a common scal but the life. andbeing sued and shall be entitled to all the right powers and privinges tenedit a tened and immunities usual of necessary for the purposes of providing, maintaining and using useans for extinguishing fires in such alletted.

2 And be it enacted. That in the event of the directors of fire commissioners of any tire distinct. heretofore organized under the provisions of the said act, having heretofore bends purchases of road a personal property or leaded hards or buildings for the accommodation of the fire apparatus of such a first in the name of the direct of or the road less more of such district under masapprehe ushon of their power such purchases or leases by and the nath are harrby confirmed and declared valid and effectual in law, and to have the same force and little tand to vest in said board of directors of the equipmental region. title and estate as if the sail bears of directors or fire commissioners had been duly mentionated from the time of the organizate a of said district.

a. And be it enacted, that the said district.

So And be it enacted, that the said boar I of directors or fire commissioners shall certain the amount of money voted at the amount in traction ting to the assessor of the township in which said districts attact, which said assessor shall assess the said money on the inhabitants of said district and the estates and taxable property therein in the said manner as to a telep time are are seed and so money shall be assessed invadant conferred at the time and in the manner that other township taxes are assessed, leviel and collected, and it shall be the duty of the redector of the township in which said district is situate to pay over all moneys which said defrict is stituted to pay over all moneys by him received, which shall have been assessed by virtue of such yets to the said board of directors or fire commissionlys to be held and expended by them for the purpose of providing and maintaining means for extinguishing tyes in such district.

2. And be it enactly. That said sets and parts of acts inconsistent with tinsact, to and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect imme-

Approved February 28, 1885. CHAPTER XXXIX. An Act for the cancellation of the state's riparian lease to Walson Fitzarraid and the state's riparian lease to Walson Fitzarraid and the state's riparian lease to Walson Fitzarraid and the return of the moneys he has paid to the state the remain resources of this state, with the cone are nearly to the state, nearly of the state, which there are are the state, he are the state, leased in perpetuity to Wilson Fitzarraid of the state, leased in perpetuity to Wilson Fitzarraid of the state, leased in perpetuity to Wilson Fitzarraid and the state of his farm in the town hip of Popularia, in the county of Glover star, at an annual rent of our him dred and forty delivars, which said the lease by a recent decision of the court of errors and appeals of this state has been declared to be fiveally and of the force or effect in the hand is of the said Wilson Fitzarraid. or effect in the hands of the said Wilson Fitzerhald;
And Whereas, The said Wason lattge read be coroland
up to the date of said adjudention, taubially paid
the state the areanal read fixed in said base from
which he has received no right, title, benefit or ack
vantage whateverish refuse.

1. Be it enacted by the square and Control Assembly of the State of New terrey, that the said Wilson
Fitzgerald by released from ordination to the state
under and by virtual of the said base to the state

under and by virtue of the said fease, and the beard of riparian commissioners by authorized and required, out of the next moneys arising from the sale of lease. of riparian lands, to return to the said Wisson Fitz-gerald the amount of his said pryments to the state treasurer upon the same being properly verified by the receipts of the state tr asarcr or otherwise, and that said lease be made vold.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect-Immediately. Passed February 24, 1885. CHAPTER XLL Supplement to an act entitled "An act constitut ing courts for the trial of small causes." 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in any suit begin by summons in a court for the trial of small causes if the plaintiff shall deliver to the justice a copy of his account or state of domand against the detendant at the time of the issuing of the summons, and furnish as many copies of said account or state of doman tos there are defendants to be served, then the said-shall be attached to the summons and one of said copies shall be attached to and served with each copy of said summons, and the return of the constable upon the summons shall be proof of the stryles of such account or state of demand upon the defendant; and in every such ease the defendant shall not be entitled to an a Gourn sent of the trial on the return day, ex-

cept upon reasonable cause being shown by affidavit, or by oath or affirmed in; the constable making such service shall be entitled to the same fees as for serving a summons alone.

Approved February 25, 185. CHAPTLE XLIL An Act to authorize the common council or other leg-islative body of the cities of this state by ordinance to change the time for commending the assessment of taxes in such cities and also the time for furnishing statements or schedules of included theses. In Bette entropy schedules of referencess.

I. Be it enacted by the Sonat and Goreral Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall and may be lawful for the common course it or other legislative body of any of the elities of this state having charge of the finance of sikeh cities to provide and direct by ordinance that the fine for commencing the assessment of the city of the commencing the assessment of the city of ordinance that the fine for commencing the assess-ment for taxes in such city and from which the taxes levied or assessed them property therein shall be-come a lien thereon shall horeafter be the first Wed-nesday in May of each year; and that the stat ments and schedules of indepreciness now required to be furnished between the first Wednesda. In April and third Monday in June of each year shall her after be furnished between the first Wednesday in May and third Monday in June of each year. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act and shall take effect immediately.

Passed February 2. 18-5. CHAPIER XLIII. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the better protection of sheribs, "approved March six, eighteen hundred and sevepty place. hundred and seventy fine.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That when the condition of any bond mentioned in section one of the act to which this is a supplement has been or shall have been fully complied with the sheriff to whom said bond has been or shall have been given whether his top of office shell have overland or the there his term of office shall have expired or not, or his personal representative, if said sheriff be dead, shall have power, and it shall be his dary to coace the re-cord of said bear longing to the elerk of the county, where the same is regarded, a warrant for the cancellation of the record of said bond, which shall be duly acknowledged before some person authorized to take acknowledgments of decas; and in ease such sheriff or ex-sheriff, or said personal representative of any deceased sheriff, shall neglect or refuse to cancel the record of any such bond, in a proper case, cancel the record of any such bond, in a proper case, any fusitive of the supreme court may make an order directing such cancellation; and whenever sair record is cancelled under this act, such record shall no longer have the force and effect of a recognizance and shall not operate as a lien upon real estate; but the same bond shall continue to have the same force and effect as if the same had never been recorded until the cast to which this is a suprementant. the act to which this is a supplement.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

Passed February 25, 1885. CHAPTER XLIV. An Amendment to "Au act to prevent vending using or exploding of gams, pistols, toy pistols, or other fire-arms to or by persons under the age of fifteen years in this state." 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem bly of the State of New Jersey. That the second section of the act approved February tenth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, entitled as above set forth, be and the same hereby is amended so as to read as follows:

[2. And be it enacted. That it shall not be lawful to cell, hire or loan to any person under the age of fif-ten years any gun, pistol, toy pistol or other fire-arms; or for any person under the age of fifteen years to purchase, parter or exchange any gun, pis-tol, or toy pistol or other fire-arms; nor for any per-son under the age of fifteen years to carry, fire or use, any gun, pistol, toy pistol or other fire arms, except in the presence of his father or grandian, or for the purpose of military drill in accordance with the rules of a school.]

2. And be it enacted, That any person offending against the provisions of this act shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars. Approved March 2, 1885.

CHAPTER, XLV. A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning roads," (Revision) approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assem-bly of the State of New Jersey, That any road or street which has been, or may hereafter be laid out or dedi-cated by the owner of owners of the land over which the same is laid, by the making and filing of maps or plans of the same or by any method other than the methods prescribed in the act to which this is a supplement may be vacated or attired by proceedings to be commenced in the manner provided by the first section of the act to which this is a supplement, for section of the act to which this is a supplement, for the vacation of public roads, and to be conducted in all things in the manner prescribed by said act; provided, that this act shall not apply to cities and towns where the municipal authorities have, by special charter, power to vacate such roads and treets by methods prescribed in such charters. 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect townediately. Passed March 2, 1885. CHAPTER XLVL

An Act to authorize turnpike companies to issue bonds, and to secure the same by mortgaging their 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Acresy, That any turnoike company heretofore incorporated under the lays of this state by special act of incorporation, shall have power to borrow such sum or sums of money, from time to time, not to exceed in the whole double the amount of its paid up capital stock as shall be needed to improve, maintain or repair said turnpike, and to secure the repayment thereof by the execution, ne gottation and sale of any bond or bonds secured by mortgage on the corporate franchises, real and per-sonal estate, and all other property of such company. or any part thereof.

2. And be it enacted, That any turnpike company that shall issue, bonds by virtue of this act shall not pay dividends amounting to more than five per cent, of its capital stock per annum, until all the bonds that shall have been issued by such company shall have been redeemed and cancelled.

8. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect Passed March 2, 1883. CHAPTER LVII.

An act to protect children.

1. Be it enacted by the Synate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That all and every person or persons having in his, her or their custod; or control, lawful or unlawful, any minor child under or control, lawful or unlawful, any minor child under the age of eighteen years, who shall apprentice, give away, let out, hire oriotherwise dispose of such minor or minors for the purpose of begging, singing and playing on musical instruments, or for any other mendicant business whatsoever, or in any immeral conduct or occupation in the streets, roads and other highways and public places of this state, and whoso-ever shall take, receive, hire, employ, use or have in custody, any such minor or miners, under the age of eighteen years, and use or employ him, her or them, in any mendicant or limited business whatsoever, either in public or private places within this state. either in public or private places within this state, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be fined or imprisoned; the fine not to exceed one thousand dollars and the imprisonment not to exceed two years in hard labor in the discretion of the court.

2. And be it enacted. That if upon such conviction, the miller or minors shall have no home or means of support and no one to take proper care of him, her or them, the court may, in its discretion, if it shall appear a humane and proper thing to do, commit such minor or minors to the state retorm school for boys or the state industrial school for girls, until said minor or minors attain the age of eighteen years or for a less age in the discretion of the court.
5. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect

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